

# The LAWREN

ESTHER J. NELSON  
NEWSPAPER SECTION  
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
MADISON, WIS. 53716

Volume 86—Number 3

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Saturday, October 8, 1966

## Marijuana-Possessing Soph Aided By Lawrence Official After Arrest

A LAWRENCE sophomore, Robert Uhe, was arraigned Friday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana, which, if upheld, could lead to a sentence of not more than ten nor less than two years imprisonment.

Uhe, appearing in court with Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, and an attorney summoned by the university with the student's consent, requested a preliminary examination which is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11.

With university assistance, the sophomore posted bond of \$1,000, set by County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Appleton detectives were led to the marijuana by Uhe late Thursday after a search warrant had been made out and university officials were contacted. The marijuana had been in Uhe's fraternity room desk drawer, since he obtained it from Dennis Erdman, formerly from Appleton, on the night of Friday, Sept. 23.

Erdman was arraigned in County Court on a charge of selling marijuana after his arrest late Thursday by Madison detectives. He is being held in the county jail until he posts bond of \$2,500.

Detectives in Appleton arrested the Lawrence student after Erdman stated that he had sold marijuana to the student, identifying him from the university register.

Erdman's apprehension was the culmination of investigation by Appleton detectives who learned of Erdman's dealings when an Appleton man allegedly bought two marijuana cigarettes from him outside a northside tavern.

Erdman will appear before County Court Branch 2 at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, being granted a

continuance in order to obtain an attorney.

Uhe, still attending classes at the university, will receive a reading of the charge by the judge, after which he may make his plea. If he pleads guilty, the court may grant leniency; if the plea is not guilty, then formal trial proceedings will take place.

Possession of marijuana with intent to use it is a felony in Wisconsin.

## We Five to Add To Homecoming

Special Projects Committee announces that We Five will be here Thursday, Oct. 20 for the Homecoming concert. Tickets are \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75, and the performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

After beginning as a folk-oriented group, We Five changed its tune and developed a unique new sound. The result was "I Woke Up this Morning; You Were on My Mind," a single record that has topped the one-million mark in sales.

Part of the group's success can be traced to the individual performers. Arranger Mike Stewart has an "uncanny ability to transmit his musical ideas into reality."

"Admirable range and quality" help vocalist Beverly Bivens create an "instant feeling of warm soulfulness."

"Jazz-oriented" guitarist Bob Jones and bassist Pete Fullerton are supplemented by Jerry Burgan's guitar and vocal work to round out the group.

We Five feels that it has created a "more refined and inspired musical sound . . . that is evolved from reality and honest feeling." They have dubbed this new musical sound "thought and soul."

## Quartet to Present Chamber Concert

The Smetana Quartet, first of two iron-curtain country imports among this year's Lawrence Chamber Music artists, will open the concert series at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Harper Hall.

The Quartet's program: Quartet in d minor, KV. 421, by Mozart; Quartet No. 2, "Intimate Pages," by Janacek; Quartet in e minor, by Smetana.

The ensemble, organized in 1945 while its members were students at the Prague Conservatoire and Prague Academy of Music, is on its third tour of the United States. Its international debut came in Warsaw in 1950, with Austrian-Hungarian tours following in 1952.

Since then its itinerary has grown to include more than 30 countries, among them Germany, Britain, the USSR, China, Japan and India.

Beyond fame gained in its tours, the Quartet has been a favorite among festival organizations, with invitations to perform in Vienna and the 20th Beethoven festival in Bonn.

The quartet records Supraphone, Westminster and Columbia, and is affiliated with the state subsidized Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Its members are: Jiri Novak and Lubomir Kostecky, violins; Milan Skampa, viola; and Antonin Kohout, cello.

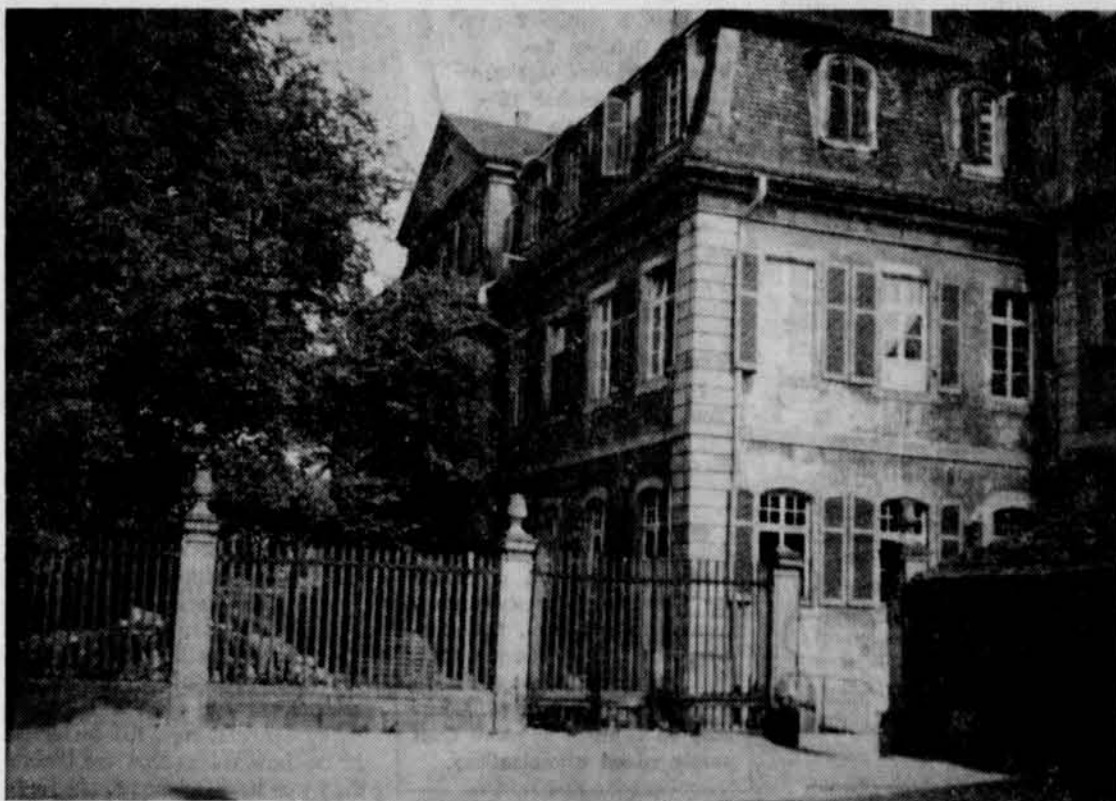
All tickets for the concert, as well as for the Chamber Music series, have been sold.



THE RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE

### LECTURE NOTICE

Father James Groppi, head of Milwaukee's Freedom House, will speak on "Civil Rights in Focus," at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14 in the St. Joseph School Gym. Admission is \$7.50.



A FRONT VIEW of Schloss Bonningheim near Stuttgart, Germany—the proposed site of Lawrence's European campus. This extension to the University's educational facilities is tentatively scheduled to open in July, 1967.

## James A. Pike Will Speak Thursday At Convocation

THE RIGHT REVEREND James A. Pike, auxiliary bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California and central figure in a theological controversy in recent weeks, will speak at a convocation at 10:40 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 in the Memorial Chapel. The title of his address will be "Fewer Beliefs, More Belief."

It comes from a statement he has made calling for a reduction in the complexity in doctrines and dogma in the Episcopal Church.

As of August 1, 1966, Pike became a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara.

He was consecrated bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California in 1958 but resigned in 1966 because of concern for his health and the increasing tension of his dual role as administrator-leader and scholar-teacher. From 1952 to 1958 he served as dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, the largest church in the nation.

Because of his liberal activities and progressive politics, members of the conservative wing of the Episcopal Church have unsuccessfully attempted to bring him to trial for heresy. In Pike's view, the Church could dispense with conventional doctrines such as belief in the Virgin Birth, the Trinity, the divinity of Christ and His Second Coming.

Pike has stated, "I am no longer interested in the question, Is it true or isn't it? What I am interested in now is, How can I make it convincing?" The New York Times has called his rhetoric "catchy but invariably low key."

Born a Catholic in Oklahoma City, February 14, 1913, Pike rejected his faith and became an agnostic for ten years.

He graduated in arts and law from the University of Southern California; and after admission to the California Bar, received the degree of Doctor of the Science of Law at Yale, where he was a Sterling Fellow.

For four years he was an attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, serving also on the faculty of the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the Bar of the

United States Supreme Court.

In the last war, he served in the Navy as a line officer, assigned first as an intelligence officer and later on as attorney for the U.S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration.

Pike was ordained as deacon in 1944, as a priest in 1946. He completed his theological studies at Virginia and Union Theological Seminaries, graduating from the latter magna cum laude.

He has lectured at Dartmouth College, Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Northwestern University Law School, Cornell University Law School, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, the University of Chicago, Stanford, and many other institutions. He is Lecturer in Law, University of California at Berkeley and Adjunct Professor, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley.

Bishop Pike is the author of

## Retreat To Explore 'The Faith to Doubt'

Members of the Religion in Life Committee and other interested people announce a retreat entitled "The Faith to Doubt," to be held on October 15-16 at Green Lake.

A bus will leave from the front of Plantz Hall at 4:30 p.m., and will return the next day at the same time.

The aim of the retreat, according to chairman C. J. Eckert, will be to "discuss the function of faith and the value of doubt as they relate to the questions of—the kinds of decisions modern students must make and our ability to make them and—the ethics upon which we may base our choices." Miss Dorothea Harvey, associate professor of religion, and William Boardman, instructor in philosophy, will begin a series of informal discussions.

The cost of the retreat is \$6.50.

books and articles in the field of federal judicial and administrative procedure and a number of books on religion.

He has written for Life, Look, Reader's Digest, Coronet, This Week, New York Times Magazine, New York Times Book Review, Cosmopolitan, Christian Century, etc. He has over the years appeared frequently on television and radio.

Bishop Pike has received honorary doctorates in sacred theology, divinity, civil and canon law, literature, humanities and laws. He has served as a trustee of the three largest seminaries of the Episcopal Church—General and Virginia Theological Seminaries and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

He has served as a member of the graduate board of the Yale Law School; and has been awarded the Medallion of Valor, State of Israel. He is a member of the Board of the National Planned Parenthood Federation.

He is chairman of the California Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (having been appointed to the commission under the Eisenhower administration) and by appointment of the late President Kennedy, was a member of the U.S. Food for Peace Council.

## Students Will Hold Silent Vietnam Vigil

The Vietnam Vigil will be initiated in Appleton on Wednesday, October 12 in front of Memorial Chapel from noon to 1 p.m.

There will be only one sign reading "End the War on Vietnam" and silence will be maintained during the demonstration. Anyone sharing the goal expressed on the sign will be welcomed.

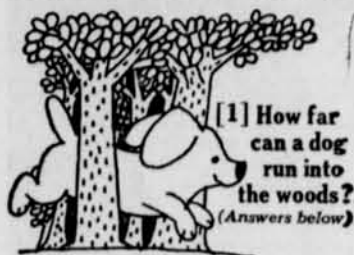
The idea of Vietnam Vigil was born at the University of Chicago and has spread rapidly to other campuses across the nation.



# MATH CLUB

The first meeting of the Lawrence Mathematics Club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 305 Stephenson. All students welcome.

## Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?  
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hands! Best little school item you can own!

## Calendar

**Saturday, October 8—**  
Sig Ep party for freshmen (closed) 3 - 7 p.m., 41 Bowl  
Phi Tau Le Brawl, Phi Tau house, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
**Sunday, October 9—**  
Panhel officers workshop  
**Wednesday, October 12—**  
Panhel Serenade  
**Friday, October 14—**  
LWA conference  
Viking Room 7-8 p.m.  
Terrace Room 8-9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, October 15—**  
Panhel Open Wing, 4-5 p.m.  
Religion in Life retreat 5 p.m., Sunday  
Football, Lawrence Bowl 1:30 p.m.  
Turnabout Dance 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### PANHEL LECTURE

Mrs. John Green, an Appleton resident and sorority alumna, will present a lecture for Lawrence sorority women from 2 to 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 8, in Harper Hall. Mrs. Green's purpose is to justify the position of sororities on campus as more than purely social organizations.

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# Student Senate Opens Year, Sets Homecoming Concert

MEETING LAST MONDAY, this year's first Student Senate session got underway with a listing of the new representatives and a discussion of J-Board, Homecoming festivities, the student handbook and future special projects.

The elected representatives include: Mary Jo Howard, Heidi Walter, Donna Swiggum, Sue Jasin for Colman; Ann Branson, Taya Hirschhoff, Sue Taylor, Debby Briggs, Margie Devlin for Sage; Mary Ottoson for Alstead; Anna Mack for North and Sabin; Ann Schaffler for Washington, Raymond and College; Bob Hartwell, Jim Snodgrass, Gar Kel-lom, Jim Barker, Jim Streater, Steve Ponto for Trever.

Jerry Nightingale, Dave Toy-cen, Terry Franke for Plantz; Dave Chambers for East House; Chuck Mercier for Sigma Phi Ep-silon; Mark Hoskins for Beta Theta Pi; Rick Vincent for Delta Tau Delta; John Sterner for Phi Kappa Tau; Paul Henningsen for Phi Delta Theta; Chris Olsen for Phi Gamma Delta; Davey Davis for the commuters. Freshmen elections are to be held later.

Jay Mancini reported an error in the Lawrentian that the Clubathon was held October 6, not November 6.

Senate President Craig Harris, following a suggestion from Treasurer John Hein now in Costa Rica, asked that the budget be accepted as set up last year, whereupon it was moved that \$30 for the Best Loved Banquet be removed on the grounds that the Senate should not have to pay for adults' food. However, the budget was tabled.

### Election Petitions Due

Because of the absent treasurer and neglected J-Board, an election was required for both. J-Board nomination papers requiring fifty signatures are due today by midnight to any of the Senate officers of Polling and Election Committee chairmen. Platforms by candidates for both

offices are due to the Lawrentian office Wednesday, Oct. 12. Elections will be held Monday, Oct. 17.

Dean Venderbush claimed that one more member than was necessary was elected last year to J-Board, a statement which provoked a discussion on the board's value. Mr. Venderbush cited the history of the board: ten years ago, when the students felt that the faculty Committee on Administration was "acting capriciously," a judicial board was established consisting of five faculty members and five students to hear cases involving violations of rules other than the honor code.

### J-Board Duties Explained

The J-Board functioned as a "court on all levels" for six years until the board members found the demands on their time too great, and accused students wanted more privacy in the handling of their cases. Three years ago students were given their choice of taking their cases to the dean or of presenting them to the J-Board. For the most part, students have preferred going before the dean. His decisions may be appealed to the J-Board. J-Board decision, however, can be appealed only to the President.

The Special Projects Committee reported that the We Five will be featured for the Homecoming concert on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Tickets will sell for \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25.

Davey Davis questioned the approach to selecting concert artists since, in the past, concerts have ended financially in the red.

Rich Crandell replied that the representatives had the responsibility to get a vote from all their constituents but was not sure this was always done. Alternate proposals were suggested.

The Social Committee reported that the Turnabout Dance appropriately titled "One Good Turn Deserves Another" will be held October 15 at the Ivanhoe, featuring

beer and the Catalinas (not necessarily in that order). Admission will be \$1.

The New Student Week committee showed a profit of \$112.50: \$30 from the allotted budget of \$300 and \$82.50 from "The Mouse That Roared."

The Handbook Committee also claimed a profit. Chuck Norseng questioned Joan Apter on the lack of mention of fraternities and sororities by name and insufficient coverage of the football team. She said that information was supposed to have been distributed in other literature.

The meeting concluded with a motion to censure the Lawrentian matriculation speech editorial for "bad taste". The motion was finally withdrawn when the Senate concluded that although it finances the Lawrentian, it has no right to censure the sole campus newspaper, or that the editorial should not be censured.

## Schwartz to Exhibit Work at Art Center

An exhibit of prints, paintings, drawings and sculpture by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Schwartz is on view this month at the Worcester Art Center.

The show introduces to Wisconsin viewers the 26-year-old print maker who joined the Lawrence art faculty this fall. His wife, the former Sandra Jill Cannady of Napoleon, Ohio, is a painter.

Raised in Minneapolis, Schwartz received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1963 from Minneapolis School of Art, where he received the Vanderlip award for advanced study. He earned an M.F.A. degree in 1965 at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Schwartz has had several one-man shows across the country. His work is included in private collections at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, and the Chicago Art Institute.

Schwartz has chosen a group of more than 30 engravings, etchings and lithographs, supplemented by drawings of several pieces of sculpture for the current show. His wife has contributed abstract and figurative paintings in oils and watercolors.

### FOREIGN SERVICE

Students interested in the work of the United States Foreign Service are invited to attend a discussion and film being presented on Wednesday, Oct. 19 by Pratt Byrd, a Foreign Service Officer. For further information, contact Miss Dohr at the Placement Office.

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# LWA To Host Discussions Involving Women's Groups

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, October 14 and 15, Lawrence Women's Association will sponsor a conference dealing with the problems concerning schools of a size such as Lawrence. The conference will involve thirty visiting representatives and Deans from the schools in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest organizations.

The planning committee for the conference hopes to make this gathering the first of an annual series which will provide the opportunity for obtaining new answers to continuing mutual problems, for starting new programs which have been successful on other campuses and for exchanging ideas which relate specifically to the social and academic life at a school such as Lawrence.

## Committee in Charge

The co-chairmen of the committee are Sally De Vaney and Hope Harron; others involved are Sandy Butler, Nora Bailey, Ruth Charlton, Marcia Wilson, Sue Skaros and Joan Gillespie. Miss Heinecke is the faculty advisor for the group.

The conference will feature dinner meetings, talks and discussion groups; many of these are open to any interested Lawrence students. On Friday evening, Oct. 14, there will be registration and a supper in the Union for the visiting participants.

Afterwards, at 8 p.m., Miss Carole Trautwein, assistant dean of women at Lawrence, will lead the opening session in the Terrace Room of the Union. Her talk is entitled "Some Ideas to Challenge You."

Between 9 and 11 p.m. there will be an open house in the Colman Hall sorority wing. Everyone is invited to attend the opening talk and open house.

## Morning Session Planned

On Saturday morning, the delegates will have breakfast in the Colman Hall sorority wing. Following this all are welcome to come to the morning session which will begin at 9 a.m. in Colman Lounge. Francis R. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer, will speak first. He will be followed by a panel discussion moderated by Nora Bailey. Three major areas will be covered in the panel talks. One, given by Mary Ann Michael, will deal with "Women's Associations' concern for personal standards and values in the context of the college community."

A student from another college will speak on the Women's Asso-

ciations' role in the orientation of new students to women's student government and the college.

A third topic to be discussed by another visiting representative will study the opportunities for Women's Associations to initiate and develop programs which can contribute to the growth of the individual. There will be opportunity for the audience to ask questions after these talks.

A coffee break at 10:30 a.m. will precede separate discussion groups comprised of presidents, judiciary vice-presidents and social chairmen from the various participating colleges.

These separate discussion sections will begin at 10:30 and are limited to direct members of the conference.

At noon the members will take tours of Lawrence campus and have lunch at Colman. At 2 p.m. a general session for members and anyone interested will be held; at this time a hypothetical case study involving a disciplinary problem will be presented by Miss Mary Morton, dean of women at Lawrence. Various

solutions and methods of handling the situation will be discussed.

A closing tea will take place at 3 and the conference will be adjourned at 4.

LWA estimates that about 30 visitors will be on campus for the conference. They will be students from the ACM colleges: Carleton, Grinnell, St. Olaf, Monmouth, Knox, Beloit, Cornell, Coe and Ripon.

Most of the discussions in this conference are open to any interested students.

## Below Will Feature Bach and Beethoven

Two of the most popular works in the piano repertoire, the Beethoven Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 ("Appassionata"), and the Italian Concerto, by J. S. Bach, mark the recital of pianist Robert Below at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, at Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

The afternoon recital time is a correction of the evening hour announced earlier in the University public events calendar.

Below, assistant professor of music, is in his third year on the Lawrence Conservatory faculty.

Below's program, the first by a faculty member this season, is one of 14 planned by members of the Conservatory staff throughout the year.

## WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE Open Sessions

Friday, Oct. 14—

8 p.m. Opening Session, Terrace room, Memorial Union "Some Ideas to Challenge You" — Miss Carole Trautwein, Lawrence Assistant Dean of Women

9-11 p.m. Open house for delegates and committees. Colman Sorority Wing Advisors will meet at Miss Morton's house

Saturday, Oct. 15—

9 a.m. Morning Session — Colman lounge

Welcome — Francis L. Broderick, Lawrence Dean of the Colleges

Panel discussion on the roles of the women's association on the liberal arts campus

2 p.m. General Session

Case study involving a disciplinary problem

3 p.m. Closing tea

## NOTICE

The two students who requested selective service certificates but did not leave their names should contact the registrar. Their numbers are:

11 151 48 711  
11 34 46 239

## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 12—

University of Michigan School of Business Administration

Monday, Oct. 17—

University of Chicago Graduate School of Business

Tuesday, Oct. 18—

Northwestern University School of Business

Wednesday, Oct. 19—

Department of State Foreign Service

Vanity Fair Mills, Inc.

Friday, Oct. 21—

Northwestern University Law School

## Rehearsals to Start On Annual Messiah

Rehearsals for the 50th annual performance of Handel's Messiah will begin on Thursday, Oct. 13, in Harper Hall at 6:30 p.m. and will continue weekly at the same time.

The performance, scheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 11, may well be the last Christmas presentation at Lawrence, due to the early fall term beginning in 1967.

Students and faculty who wish to join the choral society for this performance should arrange to be present at all rehearsals. Members of campus choral groups are expected to participate as a course requirement.

LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Conservatory, announces the following soloists for this year's performance: soprano Miss Mari Taniguchi, associate professor of music; baritone Dale Duesing, a senior; contralto Ruth Slater, a Chicagoan and tenor Richard Knoll of Indiana University.

Instrumental resources will include the Lawrence Symphony, harpsichord and organ, conducted by John K. Byler.

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Mortar Board would like to call students' attention to the possibility of their inviting faculty members to lunch with them in the residence halls. As in the past, there is no charge for a faculty member's meal Monday through Friday.

## NORMAN ANNIVERSARY

East House and North House would like to remind all students and faculty that Lawrence's observation of the 900th anniversary of the Norman Conquest of England will begin officially at 9:00 a.m., Friday, October 14, and continue through Sunday midnight. The Anglo-Saxonist's Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee is asked to refrain from wild protest demonstrations and instead to join friends over a cup of mead and tell sad stories of the death of kings.

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**\$10 to \$14**





# The LAWRENTIAN

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## From the Editorial Board

### New Year's Resolution

A resolution requesting that classes be cancelled Monday, January 2, 1967, will be introduced in the Student Senate Monday night.

Under the present calendar, students would be expected to attend opening classes of the second term on the day after New Year's. Not many Lawrentians can welcome the idea of spending New Year's day in a train station or airport, and it seems likely that many of the faculty would rather not begin work so soon after a holiday.

The unlimited cut rule would allow students to arrive late, but since first day classes are generally short and cursory, it seems foolish to create such an awkward situation. With few exceptions, the business of the first day could easily be accomplished during the full class sessions on Wednesday to the greater convenience of everyone concerned.

The resolution should be passed by both the Senate and the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs in order that the calendar may be revised to reflect a more realistic point of view.

## From the Editor's Desk

At a meeting Tuesday of the head proctors and head residents of women's dormitories several suggestions were discussed; among them were

- that students be allowed not more than ten minutes in the fishbowl with their dates,
- that during open dorms the corridors be patrolled by the student hostesses to check that light can be seen around three sides of the doors to rooms occupied by students with guests.

We await a Student Senate appropriation financing parking meters and light meters for those concerned.

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## Letters to the Editor ...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

### IMPROVED CALENDAR?

#### To the Editor:

We have recently read a copy of the new Lawrence University 1967-'68 catalogue. We were very surprised to find that the calendar for the first term has been radically changed. The new schedule provides for return to school the second week in September, the usual Thanksgiving recess, exams beginning the Monday after Thanksgiving, and Christmas vacation for the entire month of December.

We are fully aware that the reason for this change is to provide faculty members with a longer period of time in which to pursue their scholarly interests on their own and to attend required educational functions.

We would, however, like to raise a few objections which may not have come to the attention of the administration regarding this schedule.

1. According to this schedule, New Student Week will last only three days (freshmen arrive Sunday, matriculation is Wednesday). This seems hardly enough time to include all the orientation activities and the invaluable experience gained from discussion of summer reading material.

2. The proposed Thanksgiving recess falls immediately before the exam period. One of the supposed advantages of the tri semester system is the opportunity to enjoy vacations without academic pressure—for faculty as well as students.

Besides this, lugging home a term's worth of books to study does not sound inviting—perish the thought of a forgotten book when you're two hundred miles from Appleton. Or will we spend one of the traditional family holidays in Russell Sage Hall?

3. The advantages of the longer Christmas holiday seem dubious. The first extra week or so may be one of boredom as we wait for friends to come home. The advantage of extra time for family travel is cancelled as co-ordinating vacations would be impossible until just before Christmas anyway.

We imagine only a minority of students will be able to benefit to any degree by the extra time at jobs. Remember, we are cutting off nearly the same period of working time in September from higher paying summer jobs.

As for pursuing academic interests during the elongated vacation, this will be nearly lost to the freshmen and sophomores who have not yet chosen the direction of their studies.

4. Also worth noting is the loss of pre-Christmas tradition and excitement. Lawrence is a diversified campus; Christmas spirit is

one of the most unifying elements found during first term. With the early exam date, we will have to dispense with the Messiah and other traditional Christmas festivities; it would be a bit incongruous to hold these activities before Thanksgiving.

5. Aside from the foregoing points, we cannot understand the failure of the administration to notify the student body of the proposed change in schedule, let alone to consider campus opinion. We realize that students cannot act in an administrative position, but when an issue is of such importance, it is remarkable that it is not even brought to their attention.

We hope that the administration will take note of these objections and perhaps explain its position.

SARA JOHNSON  
BARBARA LAW

### NOT A KISS?

#### To the Editor:

In the seventeenth century, the philosopher Thomas Hobbes described the natural state of man as "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." One might well apply his adjectives to the recent editorial in The Lawrentian, which, without any pretensions of constructive criticism or genuine comment on the content of Tarr's matriculation day speech, attacked the man's personal oratorical style.

A newspaper's right to dissent, which to The Lawrentian is a relatively new policy, should be unquestioned, but there is a difference indeed between criticism with the kiss of graceful intelligence and with the sting of ill-will. Although The Lawrentian should be complimented on its decision to take a firm editorial position, which I hope will be continued in the future, it need not necessarily play the cow and jump over the moon.

CARTER J. ECKERT

### HE'S READ SWIFT

#### To the Editor:

Last week's editorial on the matriculation speech demonstrates something which Jonathan Swift described in his "Preface" to the *Battle of the Books*:

"Wit, without knowledge, being a sort of cream, which gathers in a night to the top, and, by a skilful hand, may soon be whipped into froth; but once scummed away, what appears underneath will be fit for nothing but to be thrown to the hogs."

DAN L. LeMAHIEU

### PRIVILEGED VOICE?

#### To the Editor:

Re your editorial on Tarr's matriculation speech. Doesn't your privilege as the Voice of Lawrence invest you with the duty to write in something other than crushingly poor taste?

DONN BURLEIGH

### EDIFY, NOT ENTERTAIN

#### To the Editor:

As far as I am aware, the Student Senate Special Projects Committee and its Speakers Committee are separate and distinct units. This state of affairs might lead one to believe that convoca-

tions, for which the latter committee is responsible, have nothing to do with student entertainment. Yet here is a convocation speaker, and the president of the university at that, being belittled upon the pages of the Lawrentian as boring.

Students, it is presumed, come to Lawrence to receive an education. It is reasonable to doubt whether they come to convos to be entertained. It is, in fact, reasonable to doubt whether they read the editorial column of the Lawrentian to be entertained, yet one hopes that this was the case last week, for its educational value was questionable.

Briefly, it is possible to evaluate President Tarr's (or any other) address on two levels: content and presentation. As regards the former, I question whether the student who finds the challenge presented to the university student by a world ever growing in technological capability, yet with serious questions as to the uses of that capability, to be irrelevant or merely boring is familiar enough with the aims of a liberal education to feel free to comment on an address which considers the problems apparent in such a world.

However, as the Lawrentian editorial last week displayed no concern at all with the content of Dr. Tarr's address, one must assume that it was with its manner of presentation that the journal was distressed. As though the relevance, nay, the urgency, of the problems brought up were not of sufficient interest in themselves to anyone who brought something with him to the convocation, and therefore took something away. As though convocation speakers were supposed to be entertainers bent on titillating their audience with a few jokes.

We bear with fools gladly, being ourselves so wise. Yet at the risk of antagonizing those who found President Tarr's address too thoughtful, one can hardly allow the Lawrentian's thoughtless remarks to go unchallenged.

STEPHEN SEDGWICK

### COURAGE AND SERVICE

#### To the Editor:

Undoubtedly you will receive several haughty, arch and militantly literate letters informing you that your editorial on the president's matriculation speech was in bad taste. Unfortunately, it was—from the standpoint of style and subtlety.

However, the criticism of weakness in high office is not primarily a matter of taste. It is a matter of courage and perception, and a service to both office and officer.

Our president is generally a poor speaker. His tepid oratory has dulled numerous occasions, as his integrity and sober objectives have stimulated many others. He deserves to be straightforwardly informed of the situation. That is a point well taken. Congratulations to the Lawrentian for exhibiting that courage and candor desired by so many in the past. Some have righteously demanded a new editorial diet. If now they refuse their steak due to the absence of parsley—let them eat elsewhere.

President Tarr may justly wince at the somewhat brutal laceration of his speaking abilities. Yet I trust he is not unhappy with your demonstration of that liberty and frankness of expression which the spirit of his remarks have requested again and again.

DAVID C. ELLIOTT

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## Guided Miscellany

# Caffeine Freedom

By NANCY L. KAPLAN

A COFFEE HOUSE called The Cavern recently opened in Appleton and seems to be a wonderful place for students to go for entertainment, company and inexpensive food. The Cavern is located in the renovated basement of St. Joseph's school house at 404 W. Lawrence St., about a block southwest of Prange's. The Cavern was reconstructed by students and adults during their free time over the last eight months out of "a basement no one wanted" and is now a complex of about four warmly decorated and furnished rooms, following the theme of 'looking out from below the ocean's surface, as from a cavern, into the open sea.'

The details of how each room was salvaged from the abandoned basement are delineated in a pamphlet which shows that almost all the efforts were donated by interested students and adults from the Appleton area.

### Effort Donated

As Father Timon Costello, the establisher of The Cavern explains, the coffee house fills a need for 'the youth out of high school' who need a cultural center in the sense of a place for discussions, art shows, plays, singing groups and friendly companionship.

The consensus of the 100 Lawrentians who visited The Cavern last Tuesday evening is that Father Costello has inspired the establishment of an enjoyable and attractive place.

As the schedule now stands, The Cavern is open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, with paid entertainers on Friday nights. Food prices are now modest, but as the kitchen workers, all volunteers for the evenings explained it, the prices will rise along with the quality and variety of coffees offered.

In the next few weeks they hope to be able to print the final menu, including imported coffees.

On nights when there is planned entertainment a nominal entrance fee is charged to cover the performer's salary. Customers are expected to furnish the rest of the entertainment, and for this reason are encouraged to bring guitars and voices.

### Auditions Open

All the people working in the kitchen and adjusting the many effective ventilating systems are volunteers of about 19 and 20, and Lawrentians are also welcome to share in this phase of the coffee house by filling out a card which can be obtained at The Cavern. Anyone interested in auditioning for a Friday night should contact John Hubers at The Cavern, 739-4942.

### JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED



### ENGLAND

**BRUSSELS:** The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot-photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 133 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Plans for The Cavern's future include plays, art shows, and speakers. Frequency and type of event will be determined by response and by financial situation, since at all times The Cavern must break even.

To describe the rooms of The Cavern is difficult because with the lighting the way it is, one can never be sure what he is seeing. The main room has about eight round tables made of finished cable spools and seats about 70. Even with all this furniture the room is quite navigable, and in a corner there is a player piano and on one side is the counter.

A room called, for lack of anything else, the "ante room to the Johns," is decorated with rocks, a sea captain's chest, a pool and a cloth drawing of a peacock looking out onto water. This drawing took Bruce Binder, the Cavern's artistic mainstay, over 300 hours and is done in ballpoint pen.

### Guests May Reflect

The Captain's Room gives an overall effect of being done in orange although the walls are wooden, and it has pillows around the floor and a large round table covered with what seems to be

smoked mirror, where the on-looker may reflect.

A wide L-shaped hallway has a "partly smashed old rowboat to provide theme" and leads on one side to what will be a separate "thinking room." In the hall there is a plaque to Corp. Michael Laux, a Marine from Appleton who died in Vietnam.

The largest room is called the Blue Room and has removable hanging partitions of colored burlap so that the room can be used for entertainment or art shows. When not being used for either of these reasons, the room holds about 14 tables, three to a section.

The people who have been working in The Cavern are very optimistic about its future. They are pleased with the initial response it received, and one adds, "our goal is improvement."

## Brown Wins Second In Magician Contest

Walter Brown, a Lawrence freshman, attended the 28th annual convention of the Houdini Club, an organization for amateur and professional magicians, held last weekend in West Allis, Wis., and placed second in a magician's contest.

Competing against several other magicians, most of whom were professionals, he was awarded the second prize, a two foot tall trophy.

For Walter, who has been performing magic for eleven years, this was only the second time he had entered the convention contest. The first time was in Green Bay two years ago, at which time he was awarded third prize.

He was at one time the youngest member of the Houdini Club by special permission of the Club's Board of Directors.

### DEFERMENT TEST

College Qualification Test is to be given on November 18 and 19. Those students who are interested should contact the Appleton Selective Service board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test as soon as possible.

### BEDS NEEDED

Anyone able to help in obtaining beds for delegates to the LWA conference October 14-15 is asked to contact Sandy Butler, ext. 346.

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## Program Notes

# Pirandello Drama Will Be First Theatre Production

By NEIL HILLER

Time: 1921. Place: the stage of a theatre in Italy. Action: the company is rehearsing "Mixing It Up," a comedy by one Luigi Pirandello. Enter: a man, his wife, and four children who announce that they wish to perform the drama within them . . . This now famous interruption will be presented November 16-19 in Stansbury Theatre by the Lawrence University Theatre. It is called "Six Characters in Search of an Author," was, coincidentally, written by Pirandello, and will be directed by F. Theodore Cloak.

Pirandello, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934, was the author of numerous poems, novels, and short stories in addition to 40 plays.

His best two plays are considered to be "Henry IV" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author." He called the latter work "a conflict of theatrical elements": the Characters versus the Actors and the Actor-Manager.

Characteristic of Pirandello's dramas, "Six Characters" is both

self-conscious and self-possessed—much in the manner of the intoxicated person who is so aware of his actions that it seems to him that he can both perform and step back to watch the performance, thus for a time existing in two different "realities."

Pirandellophiles find his dramas preoccupied with this conflict between reality and illusion. Perhaps his principal concern is better expressed, in so far as it is possible to fix an artist in a formulated phrase, by the words of Aureliu Weiss: "The distinguishing mark of the Sicilian playwright is that he did not slice off the different facets of human personality. He showed them as an uninterrupted stream, forever changing, but essentially one."

A modern dress version of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savants" will be presented Saturday, November 5 in Stansbury Theatre by Le Tretau de Paris Theatre Company.

The 17th century comedy, which will be performed in French, will be presented here as part of the company's current tour of north-eastern campuses.

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**LAWRENCE QUARTERBACK** Chuck McKee displays, in the Carleton game, the scrambling form he used to pass the Vikes to a 24-21 victory over St. Olaf last Saturday.

## McKee-Crowell Pass Gives Vikes Last Minute Victory Over St. Olaf

**DESPITE THE FACT** that they were picked as underdogs by most people who consider themselves students of Midwest Conference football, the Lawrence Vikings, by downing St. Olaf 24-21, showed that they have at least one component of a championship team—the ability to come back.

Before the season started, Vike Coach Ron Roberts received much publicity for his statements concerning his team. Roberts stated flatly, "I think we can win it this year." Usually a coach is supposed to be pessimistic to guard against a run of bad luck. So far Roberts' luck has held out as his team has posted a 2-0 record.

By beating St. Olaf, the Vikes once again this year established themselves as serious threats to dethrone Ripon. Last year at this time, the Vikes defeated St. Olaf and went on to win their next two games and faced Ripon with a 4-0 record. With the victory over the Oles, Lawrence got over its most serious obstacle on the road to repeating last year's show-down.

Lawrence got off to a good start against St. Olaf by recover-

ing a fumble and marching into field goal range where Gary Hietpas put the Vikes on the scoreboard with a 31-yard field goal. This lead held up through the first quarter, but early in the second period St. Olaf put together a drive and scored, taking the lead, 7-3.

The Oles seemed to be able to run at will against the usually stingy Lawrence defensive line. But through a combination of timely plays and good fortune, the score stayed 7-3 at halftime. The Oles gained almost 160 yards on the ground in the first half.

### Second Half

The Vikes came out in the second half with apparently renewed vigor and, after holding St. Olaf several times, the Vikes marched in for their first score, with Gary Hietpas getting the honors from the two.

But the renewed hopes were quickly dashed as the Oles' Dave Krahn returned the kickoff 89 yards for the touchdown and the Oles again had the lead.

Both teams toiled without scoring through the rest of the third quarter with the score 14-10. Then the Vikes' offense started to move the ball consistently as it did last week in the opener against Carleton. With Chuck McKee running the same roll-out play that he used effectively last week and Dick Witte keeping the defense honest by cracking through the middle, Lawrence moved the ball well and scored on a four-yard roll-out by McKee.

The conversion try was blocked but the Vikes led 16-14 with about ten minutes to play. After several exchanges of punts, St. Olaf returned a Lawrence punt to the Vike thirty-five. Two plays later Doug Blanchard broke through the line and outran the

secondary for a 30-yard scoring play and the Oles took the lead for the third time, 21-16.

There was still more than five minutes left in the game, more than enough time to move the ball in for the score. The Vikes started to move but stalled near midfield after two first downs.

On a third down play, McKee looked for Crowell at the Ole thirty-five. Crowell was pushed by the defender, the official noticed it, and the Vikes had the ball in St. Olaf territory.

The running game stalled again and McKee rolled out on third down, found Crowell behind his man, and hit him two steps before he ran out of the end zone, for a 29-yard clutch play. The Vikes went for two and McKee again found Crowell for the conversion. The Vikes took the lead 24-21 with 2:30 to go, and the Vike defenders held on to protect the win.

### Crowell Scores

Some of the Vike stars were Dave Crowell who caught five passes for 133 yards, Dick Witte and Chuck McKee who carried the running game, John Williams, who finally broke into the starting lineup after being a week behind and consistently opened holes for Witte, and Doug Giffin, who led the beleaguered defense with ten tackles and numerous assists.

This week Lawrence travels to Iowa to battle undefeated Cornell who also has shown aspiration of being a serious title threat. Last year the Rams finished with a 2-6 mark, losing numerous close games, including a 13-18 setback in the Lawrence Bowl. With a dangerous passing attack, Cornell cannot be regarded lightly by the Vikes.

## Thirty-five Freshmen Turn Out for Football

**THIRTY-FIVE** freshmen have completed two weeks of drills initiating them in the fine art of Lawrence football in preparation for their first game Tuesday against Lake-land. Frosh coach, Clyde Rusk and his assistant, Pete Thomas, are pleased with the team's progress.

Football on the freshman level gives, according to the coaches, any boy, even those with no previous experience, a chance to make the team. The goal, they say, is on the future, developing hardnose, hustling ballplayers that will keep Lawrence's winning tradition alive.

With this goal in mind, the frosh run the same offense as the Viking varsity, and each player learns several positions both offensively and defensively to find the one for which he is best suited.

The team has good size and speed in the line. In several scrimmages with the varsity, tackles Tom Merza, 6', 200 lbs., and John Kafura, 6'4", 200 lbs., have looked impressive, along with Tom Goeldner, the biggest member of the squad at 6'5", 250 lbs.

Tim Meyer and Ted Hope, guards, and Tim Young, center, have the edge for the remaining positions in the hard-hitting interior line. Peter Savings lends his aggressiveness to the end spot along with Bill Da-

vis, a 6'2" speedster. Larry Einspahr, Tom Carroll, 6'5" and 200 lbs., Paul Driesson, Vance Gudmandson and Mike Lougee. The line, fairly even in ability, promises good depth.

Andy Gilbert, 6'2", and Bill Pengelly back up the tackle slots, Craig Holmes, John Mojonner, the guard positions. Ron Sushak, a 205 pounder, is pushing Young as the starting center.

In the backfield, Rusk has a wealth of ability from which to choose his starters. Tom Richardson and Paul Rechner have impressed Rusk with their poised passing. Tom Findley and Frank Marino have shown promise at fullback as have tailbacks Rechner, Mark Hilgendorf and Danny Vogel. Tom Vanderhyden has potential at wingback.

Rounding out the backfield contingent are Bruce Campbell, Scott Carlson, Gerham Kindem, Tom Maki, Denny Meyer, Lincoln Saito, a 5'5" scabback, Bob Wang and Jay Zemlock.

The freshman squad which Rusk rates very favorably with the teams of the last two years, plays at Beloit Oct. 20 and closes its three game schedule the following week at Ripon.

## Harriers Conquer St. Olaf, Then Lose to Oshkosh State

**THE LAWRENCE** cross-country team succeeded at dividing the St. Olaf team, but failed to break up the Oshkosh State pack and so split a pair of cross-country meets last week.

Against the Oles in Northfield on Saturday, the Viking trio of Steve Sedgwick, Wayne Draeger and Bill Giese placed second, third and fourth, respectively, while Lawrence harriers prevented their opponents from taking more than two places in succession, thus emerging with a 25-30 victory.

John Howe's seventh place, Mark Leonas's ninth and Vern Wilmot's eleventh rounded out the Viking effort, while sophomore Mike Weum paced St. Olaf by taking individual honors in 22:26.

The St. Olaf course features two hills, one of which must be run twice, which bear such a frightful resemblance to Union Hill that one visiting runner once moved to remark, "We don't have to run up there, do we?"

Tuesday afternoon found the Vikes on the friendlier contours of their home course, but the opposition proved not so smooth. Unhindered by a Midwest conference rule which prevents Lawrence from running freshmen on the varsity, Oshkosh brought along first-year harrier, Craig Brown, who cracked the week-and-a-half-old course record, breaking twenty-one minutes in the process with a time of 20:56.

Brown headed a Titan sweep of the first three places, paving the way for a 19-38 Oshkosh victory. Viking co-captain Steve

Sedgwick's 21:44 effort left him only three seconds away from third place after a head to head duel with the Titans' Roland Jahns for the entire four-mile race.

Draeger captured sixth place in 22:21 with Bill Giese only five seconds behind him after out-kicking Oshkosh's Jim Reed to the finish line. Co-captain Howe, Leonas, and Wilmot came in sequence: tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

Oshkosh brought along enough runners to pit their B team against the Lawrence freshmen, who were facing a four-mile race for the first time. With Tony Vaughn, who had been leading the baby Vikes, the frosh succumbed, 24-31, but not without taking individual honors in the person of Geoff Garrett, whose 23:35 captured first place.

Coach Gene Davis was pleased with his runners' team effort in the victory over St. Olaf and in the individual performances in the Oshkosh meet, which produced the best times of the year for every member of the Lawrence squad.

The harriers have found a solid fifth man in Leonas and against the schools in the Midwest conference, which represents enrollments equivalent to Lawrence's, the harriers should be able to more than hold their own. They will compete at Cornell today.

## Soccer Faces Ripon In Opener Saturday

Soccer this season will be more alive than ever. Coached by Captain Jack Halsey of the R.O.T.C. detachment, the team has come back to a more rigorous and disciplined training schedule. Besides losing only two starters from last year's squad, the team is being rejuvenated by a crop of eager freshmen looking for starting positions. The club has a six-game, intercollegiate schedule and has high hopes of doing well.

The upperclassmen and freshmen invite everyone's support as they open their new season. Captained by Tim Parker and backed by the experience of Bruce Brown, John Turner, David P. Brown, Woody Wood, and John Negley, the club looks in top form.

### SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 8  
Ripon — away ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Friday, October 14  
Beloit — home ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 22  
Ripon — home ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, October 25  
St. Norbert — away .. 3:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 29  
U. of Wisconsin—home . 9:30 a.m.  
Saturday, November 5  
Marquette, away ..... 1:30 p.m.

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